

OLD ENGLAND WANTS GOLD

Financial Budget From London.

Money May Continue Cheap for a While.

Stock Exchange Gamblers Are Preparing for a Grand Deal.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, May 1.—The Times London financial correspondent writes: This has been a week of vigorous speculation in minor departments of our market. A season of cheap money has arrived and the conviction that it will abide throughout the summer has been deepened by the high New York exchange which leads many to anticipate that you will have to send us gold before long.

It will be enough to encourage a great gamble in all the markets if you should not withdraw any from us. The Bank of England is now collecting small sums in metal and this likewise encourages us to launch out. None the less does the open credit market remain poor and it had to go to the bank for upward of \$1,000,000 to help it over the stock exchange settlement.

The gambling so brisk some weeks back to stocks, like Spanish fours, is now unheard of. All the energy has been centered upon the various mining markets and the action of your operators has again been particularly careful in the copper sector. Holders have been selling at a discount all the week and the impression is that the big price as well as the small who are interested have now few of these shares left.

Nothing better illustrates the determination of the public to speculate in silver than this week's movement in silver than in other stocks. Some few people thought they saw a chance there; silver having long been neglected and so a little put and call dealing in it started. Immediate action in the stock exchange rose in price and silver followed. In dealing not only in silver, but in Mexican bonds of all sorts and every other silver security that could be found. The market grew quite excited and for a few days business was large. It is quite likely to be resumed after Monday's rest, for the reason being not out of demonstration that in spite of the enormous increase in the production of the metal, it is really in short supply. Besides, it is argued that those who had up copper will likewise be seeking silver and should the Indian mines be reopened, which by the way, they won't be, we might have the metal at three shillings per ounce before we could turn it into gold.

PATCHED UP.

Three Spanish Cruisers to Fly "Old Glory."

They Were Among Those Sunk by Dewey at Manila Bay.

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Boards of survey will immediately examine the ships and report to the department any repairs that may be needed. Such vessels as need repair will be sent to the navy yard. Rear Admiral Hobbins, chief constructor, expects some of them will have to be docked and cleaned, as steel bottoms rapidly foul in West Indian waters. Rear Admiral Sampson will come to Washington and discuss with Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Allen the program for maneuvers during the summer. The squadron is expected to remain at New York until the latter part of May, when it will proceed to Narragansett Bay.

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Good Sport at Athletic Park.

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The Lawson Brothers Carry Off the Honors in the Professional Events.

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The program was well arranged and successfully carried out with the exception of two or three exhibition events that were held in the afternoon. A strong north wind prevented that time from being made, but there was no "breeze" in any of the events.

The Australian-amateur pursuit race was a new feature on the local track, and was perhaps the most interesting number on the program. There were five entries in this event. The riders were placed at equal distances (a fifth of a lap) apart, and the race was a fair trial of endurance and speed.

By this time the excitement was at its height, and the riders were all in the race. The first lap was completed in 2:30, and the riders were all in the race. The second lap was completed in 2:30, and the riders were all in the race.

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OUR BIRTHDAY

How It Was Observed in Fresno.

Everybody Shut Up Shop to Go Picnicking.

Raisin City Band Entertains at the Fair Grounds—Woodmen's Outing.

From Tuesday's Daily. If Dewey had trained one of his guns down Mariposa street yesterday afternoon and turned it loose it would have done much less execution than it did at Mendota just a year ago. In fact, the town was deserted yesterday.

Those who had not gone to the Woodmen's outing at Camarillo's grove were in the fair grounds, where the Raisin City Band gave a very delightful picnic.

It was a happy thought to celebrate May Day and Dewey Day together. In Fresno, however, the celebration was a very unorthodox one. The stores were closed and all the clerks were free to go to a Maying. Of course, the banks and public offices observed the holiday.

The days at the K-street entrance to the court house, which at full mast in honor of the nation's favorite naval hero, the large, new Republican flag bent the pole as it flew, later was a willow wand and people watched the tall-staff, expecting to see it break under the heavy pressure of the wind, but the wood was tough and always sprang back into shape.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Companies C and F assembled at their armories and prepared for the parade. The Raisin City Band was also on hand and the parade was a very successful one.

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HUMPHREY—At No. 214 Poplar avenue, Albert Humphrey, a native of Iowa, aged 58 years, was called to the funeral from the residence at 2:30 p. m. last afternoon.

LONG & BROOKS.

Rev. W. K. Brown of Modesto, Cal., having exchanged pupils with the pastor, will preach in the Belmont Avenue Presbyterian church today, both morning and evening.

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Source Goldstone returned last night in a brief visit to Stockton.

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